Most Popular of All Helping Organizations, Says Returning Engineer.

TELLS VALUE OF SMOKES

Tobacco More Welcome Than Any Other Gift to Men in Trenches.

Bert J. Pacia, First United States Engineers (Regulars), back from France on a short furlough, called at the office yesterday and asked to see some one connected with THE SUN Tobacco Fund

When the boys heard I was coming over," he said, "they got around me and old me to be sure to call on THE SUN nd tell how much we appreciate the tobacco it and its many friends are ending us. The soldiers are receiving help and favore from many sources, but in the opinion of every man there isn't an organization that compares, with this

very first contingent, the one which ac companied Gen. Pershing. He obtained a furlough in order to assist his father, who is an elderly man, in some impor-

I am going to rush back to France at the very first moment possible." he said. "If there is to be a spring drive I want to be in it."

Pacia already has seen much action His regiment and the Eleventh Engi-neers participated in the memorable Cambral drive several weeks ago, when their gallantry, it will be recalled, won the commendation of the British military commanders. Pacia's mother is en-joying his present brief home visit the more because for several days after that action she believed him to be dead. Be-fore going to France Pacia saw service

Hats Off to "Sun" Fund.

"I have learned the value of smokes to a soldler whether he be in camp waititself," said the engineer yesterday.
"Much of the time over in Prance we would have to do without them but for THE SUN fund, and I tell you the disributions-there have been three of

sage to receive on the fund's eighth birthday anniversary (monthly birthday, remainder). It is just such words of appreciation as these, whether uttered orally or penned on the postcards which the men send back home, which account for the great driving force of the send to the men send to the send They stimulate regular giving and such successes as the stupendous entertain-ment at Paim Beach Wednesday night, which Florenz Ziegfeld, Gene Buck, John F. Fitzgerald, Dudley Field Malone, Martin Sweeney, Ann Pennington, the Delly Sisters, Kay Laurel and a host of other patriots helped to make notable.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund celebration at

at the Martinique, Broadway and Thirty-second street. Monday night, promises to be one of the liveliest and best Broad-way affairs of the entire season. The same programme will be given twiceful 7:15 and at 11:15 o'clock, and there will be extra novellies between performances. extra novelties between performances while the guests will be given frequent

Tennillos Volunteer.

Walter Chandler, Jr., general manager of the hotel, is personally directing the arrangements, with the assistance of O. arrangements, with the assistance of O. W. Richards, the assistant manager; Gus Edwards, producer of the girlle show, and Mr. Burfley, the musical director. Edwards announced last night that in addition to the volunteer attractions already announced the Tanzillo sisters roomles increases.

tions already announced the Tanzillo sisters, popular singers on the Keith circuit, will be among the entertainers.

The regular Omar Khayyam cast includes Bobby Watson, Mabel Jones. Alice and Hazel Furness, Edna Nickerson, Elmer Haynes, Lucille Love, Margaret Rooney, Alta Young, Lillian Mathewson, Beverly Love, Hilds Shane, Garnet Love and Adair Ayres. Many song hits and some new compositions by Edwards and Will D. Cobb, peculiarly appropriate to this occasion, will be on Monday's programme. And everybody who attends will help the soldiers to get more smokes.

smokes.

Bophie Tucker, the Mary Garden of ragtime, has just taken another collection for the fund, this one amounting to \$136. Miss Tucker has been a fund to \$130. Miss Tucker has been a fund booster since the project was very young, and wherever she has travelled about the country she has passed her hat—she uses a capacious hat for this purpose—for the soldiers. Her latest offering comes from away out in St. Paul.

A recent issue of the St. Paul Pioncer Press saw:

Press says:

"The influence of the crashing, moaning melody of Sophie Tucker's ragtime band and her ragtime songs last night caused approximately 600 persons to contribute \$130 to the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund at a heaft performance in the Fund at a benefit performance in the Casino room at the St. Paul. The first \$5 was contributed by Edward C. Bur-roughs, manager of the Orpheum Thea-tre, where Miss Tucker and her troupe are appearing."

Will Keep Ip.

In a letter accompanying her remit-tance to the fund Miss Tucker says: "I have received the cards on which boys have so beautifully thanked the boys have so beautifully thanked me, and I shall keep up the smoke bene-me."

By the way Miss Tucker opens a six weeks engagement in New York March 18.

This letter arrived from Woodhaven, I., yesterday: "Please accept enclosed money order

for \$2.33, which we collected by Hav-ing a cake sale. We would like to do-nate it to The SUN Tobacco Fund for our soldiers.—Irene P. Wenk, Evelyn Wenk, Anna O'Connor, Josephine Kunzer."

Some good homemade cake would certainly be appreciated by the boys in the trenches, but they will be just as pleased to receive tobacco purchased from the sale of cakes. This quartet will have the thanks of many of the

fellows.

"A Resident of Pine Hills," writing in Albany, N. Y., sends his March contribution and wishes "continued success to the fund." M. A. L., Great Barrington, Mass writes:

Mass writes:

"Enclosed please find \$1, gladly given, to add a bit of cheer for the soldier boys fover there."

Joseph J. Smith, 1 Liberty street.

Joseph J. Smith, 1 Liberty street, sends another contribution and with it a letter in which he makes a friendly telerence to a bunch of good fellows over in Jersey, whose efferings also come in regularly. He says:

"My friend at the lunch counter believes in Smokeless Thursdays and adda his bit again this week, 50 cents, Here's my savings for to-day, \$1, Wesh it was more. Tell my friends at the Round Table Hamilton Club, Paterson, N. J. that 1,0 only sit at a lunch counter at Joe Walker's, Vesey street, N. Y. C., but

we believe that they should have Smoke-less Thursday, making their contribu-tion \$4 each per month, instead of \$1. programme included old Irish and old Knowing them as well as I do, I feel this would do them all good. Well, here's to the Round Table, Hamilton Club. May they go 'over the top' for \$120 this month."

To-day's contributions, as will be seen from the accompanying list, come from as far north as Massachusetts, as far as far north as Managentures as south as Georgia and as far west as Minnesota, a wide stretch of territory, all loyal to the cause of the nation's

Smokers who do their Sunday tobac-Smokers who do their Sunday tobacco purchasing on Saturdays will lay in
a supply to last them well over the week
end. And of course they will go to a
l'nited or a Schulte cigar store and, accepting the certificates presented them
without extra charge, will promptly demosit them in The Sun Tobacco Fund
box. One of these boxes is to be found
on the counter of every such store.
Thoughtful men like to cooperate in
well doing, and this certificate sixter. well doing, and this certificate giving is popular because the certificates are all translated into smokes for the soldiers

The Fund New Stands. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including associal 35, of gross sales day. 37,878.70 Otherwise arknowledged. 145,120.28 New contributions. 171.25 Shipped and paid for \$174,300.32 Cash balance 13,977.01 Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores \$190,180.33

John B. Taylor, Watertown, N. Y. Collected from a cake sale by Irene P. Wenk, Rvelyn Wenk, Anna O'Connor, Josephine Kunzer, Woodhaven, L. E. Kate Campbell, Robert C. King & Co., 35 Leonard et al.

RECITAL FOR FUND.

in St. Paul Joseph J. Smith 1 Liberty at.

Plorence Nelson Gives First of Concert Series in Meblin Hall.

In the new and pretty Mehlin Hall, East Forty-third street, last night, jected for the purpose of helping THE SUN Tobacco Fund. This singer has been doing excellent work in the camps, where she has delighted the enlisted men with her charming voice and in-telligent interpretation of fine musical

As the soldiers go abroad they do not forget the pleasure that her music afforded them and many letters received by her from friends in the

there—have been most welcome. Every
The concert last night was well athis hat/to THE SUN and its great to-it and its successors half of the gross bacco fund."

astic appaise. She was accompanied on the piane by Norman Winter. The programme included old Irish and old French songs, Russian folk songs and selections from Haydn, la Porge, Massenet, Puccini, Cul. Bizet, Rimaky-Korga-koff, Tschalkowsky, Branscombe, Walthew, Lehman, Dobson and Strauss.

BOWLES DEMANDS PRIORITY. Can't Build Ship in Time Without

Materials, He Warns. PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- "If cargo ships contracted for by the Government something must be done at once to insure the delivery of priority orders of materials fo ribis purpose." This state-

Admiral Bowles said a conference had been called in Washington of represen-tatives of the Puel Administration, Shipping Board and the railroads to settle

the matter of priority orders.
"Men work better when they are not smoking." Admiral Bowles said the ansouncing he had issued an order

CURTAILS TEMPERANCE BEER. Food Ruling Limits Production.

Same as Alcoholte Kind.

that the proclamation applies the sam-limitation to so-called temperance beers as well as beers and ales, and although the prohibition beverages are not af-fected by the limitation of alcoholic con-tent they are affected by the limitation of the amounts of foodstuffs used. of the amounts of foodstuffs used.

FOR BIG AERO PHOTO SCHOOL.

.000 Sindents Will Be Accommodated at Kodak Park, Rochester. ROCHUSTER, N. Y. March 1 .- Accord-

ing to advices received here from Washington the War Department has decided to close the Government schools of aerial photography at Langley Field, Fort Sill, and Cornell University and consolidate them with the school to be conducted at Kodak Park here. The new school will eccommodate more than 1,000 students, who will specialize largely in developing and printing. Capt. Charles F. Betz is commandant of the school and Lieut. George Rothweller adjutant.

The Provest Marshal General Issued a call yesterday for 200 aerial photographers for the school at Rochester.

Voice in the Wilderness" Is Suppressed.

CRITICISED GOVERNMENT

Pamphlet Formerly Squelched by Post Office Department as Seditions.

with cotton and its utterances were suddenly and swiftly curtailed.

Even a little camouflage in the way of a new title could not prevent Samuel W. Simpson, the printer of the Voice from being arrested by Agent Harry J. Jentzer of the Department of Justice.

Nor could it prevent a thousand or more copies which were all ready for distribution among the Voice of the Color of Russian freedom and the annexation of a great area of Russian territory. The American people understant the Voice of the Color of Russian freedom and the annexation of a great area of Russian territory. The American people understant the German plan. They have pledged everything they possess to determine the Russian freedom framers.

Printer Watched.

But one week ago Earl B. Barnes. Assistant United States Attorney and official muzzler of all publications simi-lar to the Voice, heard some murmurwhose printing offices are at 298 Madi-son avenue, had received some manu-scripts from Dr. Robinson, Mr. Jentzer of the Department of Justice was duly detailed to keep an eye on Simpson, and yesterday his vigilance was rewarded.

The printer called at a small shop near his offices, with Jentzer at his heels. When he emerged with a large bundle the officer invited him to come to Mr. Barness office, which he did.

The bundle contained a mass of pamphlets hearing the title "I Cannot ters to that body. He had written an analysis of the latter to the latte Tell a Lie." but under this title, in smaller type, was printed. "Instead of a Voice in the Wilderness." cer that he, the Prevident and Congress Like the previous publication which

had been extinguished, this pamphle: sanctioned the present draft laws, contained various comments which Mr. "What I think is that you all have Barnes felt violated the espionage act. a loose screw." he wrote, "and that you There was in it a veiled attack upon need it mended." He complained of wernment's war policies entitled weak feet and said that Would Only Say These Things." would require a contract It contained the highest praise of the ernment

Upon his arraignment before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock, Simpson pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,500 bail for a hearing. Camouflaged Edition of "A berger, who has appeared as attorney for all of the principal anti-draft plot-

tern seized here.

Mr. Simpson claims that he was merely fulfilling an order for Dr. Robinson, and that he had nothing to do contained in

MESSAGE OF CHEER TO RUSSIA.

to Fight for Democracy. Samuel Gompers, president of the

and Democracy, signed a cablegram yestried to whisper anew its doctrines yes- terday and sent it to the people of Rusterday the Federal ears were not filled siz as a message of cheer and unity of Franklin Trust Company and shows that

Washington. March 1.—Near beer and temperance drinks which fall within the designation of mait liquor will not profit from the President's recent proclamation which timited brewers of beer to 70 per cont. of the amounts of grains and other food materials that were used last year.

The Pood Administration ruled to-day that the proclamation applies the same limitation to so-called temperance beers as well as beers and ales, and although the prohibition beverages are not affected by the limitation of alcoholic content they are affected by the limitation.

YEAR FOR IMPUDENT SLACKER

Made Disloyal Remarks.

A sentence of one year in the Merce county pentientiary at Trenton. N. J., was imposed yesterday by Federal Judge Martin T. Manton upon Matthew Choinski, a youth who told his draft board that his sympathies were with

would require a contract from the Gov

ONLY \$50.375.11

Novelist's Mount Kisco Home Sold by Executors-Widow and Daughter Chief Heirs.

Although it was reported when Richard Harding Davis, novelist and war correspondent, died at his country home at Mount Kisco that he had left an divinity and doctor of canon law and estate worth close to \$156,000, it des at the seminary is professor in cano veloped yesterday when the executors law, liturgy and Italian. of the estate filed a report in the West-American Federation of Labor and pres- chester County Surrogate's Court that ident of the American Alliance for Labor | the actual value of the estate is now \$50.375.11.

The accounting was made by the

Mr. Davis owned no stocks or bonds ex-cept five shares of the Bedford Farmers lub, which were appraised at \$50. He had a bank account of \$797.09 and the furniture at the farm was appraised at \$854.80.

wned for \$200, his wagons brought \$25 nd the total amount received from royalties on novels and motion picture aggregated \$14.981.71. The accounting shows that the executors received \$750 for the motion picture rights of Mr. Davis's novel "Somewhere in France" and the sum of \$1.048.62 for the motion rights of "Vera." The royalties on the novel "With the French" amounted to \$1.648.81

"The Deserter" \$1,500 The heirs to the estate are Elizabeth senevieve McEvoy Davis, the widow:

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but News Is Unconfirmed.

to information received here Pope Bene-

dict has appointed Right Rev. Andrew B. Meshan, director of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., as Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, succeeding

Bishop James A. McFaul, now dead.
No official notification has been received as yet at the Episcopal residence here. Dr. Mochan is a doctor of

CAN DEDUCT WAR SALARIES

Income Tax Ruling of Importance

to Business Men.

WARHINGTON, March 1 .- Business mer

aving salaries of employees who en-

tered the army or navy or who serve the Government at nominal pay may deduct

the amount in figuring income or excess

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What Union Labor Thinks of Strike Weapon in War-Time

Two weeks ago striking carpenters in Eastern shipyards were recalled to their tasks only by a direct message from the White House, in which the President concluded his remarks by asking them, "will you cooperate or will you obstruct?"

For the benefit of our readers who may have been led to wonder whether labor really intends to cooperate or obstruct, we have asked the editors of many journals representing organized labor whether in their opinion disaffected labor in war industries should accept Government arbitration instead of striking.

The replies are published in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST-March 2d. While the minority which speaks for socialists and "working class" radicals insists that labor, in the words of the Wheeling Majority," should never in war or peace give up its right to strike," other labor editors reflect a different opinion. For instance, the Labor World (Duluth) says that "No American workingmen who have any regard for their country and the great principles of human liberty and democracy which are at stake in this war, will do one act that will delay for a single moment the building of a ship or the production of an article needed to feed, clothe, or equip our boys in France or in training at home.'

Get THE LITERARY DIGEST this week if you would obtain a clear insight into the attitude of American labor toward the war. Other articles of great interest in this number are:

The Need for a Bolo Pasha Verdict in This Country Editorial Opinion on the Marked Difference in the Treatment of Spies and Traitors in the United States and the Same Types of Individuals in Europe

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(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)

German Eyes on Art in Russia

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